

## Miller & Rhoads

Will Place on Sale, Beginning  
To-Day, Their Entire Stock of

## White Dresses

At Prices That Rep-  
resent Just About the  
Cost of Making!

They comprise this sea-  
son's most popular styles,  
and all the newest fabrics.

Misses' and Women's Sizes—  
16 to 44.

### About Fifty Dresses

Reduced  
to . . . \$6.75

Of such materials as imported crepes, organdies, voiles,  
linens; also, plain and embroidered materials of various  
sorts. In some styles there are a complete range of sizes.

### About Thirty-five Dresses

Reduced  
to . . . \$3.95

Cool, dainty materials, plain and fancy Crepes, Voiles,  
Linen, Organdies, Ratines, etc.; broken sizes and lines,  
but all are exceptional value.

Other Dresses similarly reduced.

NOTE WINDOW!

On sale in the Garmen  
Section on the Second Floor  
at Miller & Rhoads.

## SKETCHES FROM LIFE -- By Temple



"Auntie never had a beau."

## PASSENGER SERVICE INAUGURATED TO-DAY

Richmond and Rappahannock River  
Railway Opens Up Rich Farm-  
ing Section.

BRINGS TRADE TO RICHMOND  
Takes Large Area of State Hitherto  
Cut Off From Mail Communication,  
and Which Has Traded Mainly  
With Baltimore by Boat.

Daily passenger service will be in-  
augurated on the Richmond and Rap-  
pahannock River Railway to-day be-  
tween Richmond and Pamunkey. Two  
round trips will be made each day for  
the present, but additional trains will  
be put on at an early date.

The initial trip will be made this  
morning, the train leaving the station  
at Twenty-ninth and P Streets promptly  
at 7 o'clock. It will arrive at its  
destination at 8:15 o'clock. The re-  
turn from Pamunkey will begin at  
8:30 o'clock, the train arriving here at  
9:45 o'clock. In the afternoon the train  
leaves here at 4 o'clock, and begins  
its return trip at 5:30 o'clock. This  
schedule will be followed until further  
notice.

While the length of the line is only  
sixteen and two-thirds miles, it will  
take one hour and fifteen minutes to  
make each single trip. This comparative-  
ly slow speed will be maintained until the  
work on the line is entirely finished,  
as work trains are now using the road,  
and the roadbed in several places is not  
permanent, but has been laid tempo-  
rarily on wooden trestles.

On the surface, this work does not  
appear to be much, but it calls for  
expensive and difficult engineering.  
Few persons realize that the old  
passenger station on Fourteenth  
Street has been razed, and workmen  
are busy engaged in putting the new  
property in shape for the construc-  
tion of the new terminal building which  
is to be erected at once on the site.

Engineers have begun laying off the  
site upon which the Southern Railway  
Company will erect a combination pas-  
senger and freight station on lower  
Hull Street, in South Richmond. The  
ground has been staked off, and some  
of the material has already been stored  
on the site. It is expected that actual  
construction work will begin in a few  
weeks, in order that the station can  
be occupied before the winter months.

The Southern is now doing a large  
amount of construction work, both in  
Richmond and on the Southside. The  
old passenger station on Fourteenth  
Street has been razed, and workmen  
are busy engaged in putting the new  
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## GROUND BROKEN FOR SOUTHSIDE STATION

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## MERCHANTS ARE GUESTS OF CITY

Second Annual Better Acquaint-  
ance Week Opens This Morn-  
ing With Bright Prospects.

EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE

Interesting Features Prepared for  
Entertainment of Visitors  
From Many Sections.

With wide open arms, all Richmond  
stands ready to extend a cordial wel-  
come to the advance guard of the great  
army of merchants who will arrive  
here to-day from all sections of the  
South to participate in the festivities  
arranged in their honor by the Trade  
Extension Bureau of the Chamber of  
Commerce. This, the second "Better  
Acquaintance Week" fostered by the  
local hustlers, will, it is freely pre-  
dicted, exceed even the remarkable  
success of last summer, and for the  
next six days the visitors will taste  
of the hospitality which has made this  
city famous.

Not less than 2,000 guests will be  
here for fully that many letters of  
acceptance have been received from the  
merchants of the two Carolinas, and  
other Southern States. The advertis-  
ing spread by those fortunate enough  
to visit on the first occasion, has  
whetted the appetites of the others  
for such entertaining, and many new  
faces will be seen during the week.

The week opens this morning  
when the registration bureau be-  
gins its activities. The headquarters  
of this busy organization, in charge  
of A. H. Feltz, will be on the tenth  
floor of the new Chamber of Commerce  
Building, at Sixth and Main Streets,  
and here the visiting merchants will  
be registered, and presented with  
books of tickets good for the varied  
entertainment provided for their en-  
tertainment. Information compiled for  
their comfort and convenience will also  
be supplied, and everything will be  
done to make the visitors feel at home.

ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT  
To-night the big "get-together"  
entertainment will be held on the roof  
of the Chamber of Commerce Hotel, where  
the guests, and the local representa-  
tives will gather under the twinkling  
stars and soft lights to hear addresses  
of welcome, and to enjoy music, re-  
served for the special entertainment  
performance in their honor.

Committees, recruited from among  
the wholesale and retail concerns in-  
terested financially in the "Better Ac-  
quaintance Week," will be at every  
corner of the city, to guide the arriving  
guests to the registration headquarters,  
and to the hotels and boarding-  
houses of the city. The detachments  
at the train will wear conspicuous  
badges, and will be readily distin-  
guishable from the rest of the popu-  
lation.

At headquarters, the merchants and  
their families will be supplied with  
badges as soon as they register, and  
they will be expected to wear these  
all week, in order that they can be  
identified at all times. The program  
arranged for the week, for the more  
pretentious entertainments mentioned  
on the official program, it will be nec-  
essary to have tickets which will be  
issued only to the registered guests, and  
to bona fide merchants.

Open house will be maintained all  
week by the business houses repre-  
sented in the Trade Extension Bureau.  
Low prices will be maintained, and  
familiar faces, as the large concerns  
have called their traveling forces in  
from the road, and the salesmen will  
look out for the wants of the men  
of the city.

ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED  
Varied is the entertainment provided  
for the guests of the city. A wrestling  
match, a prize fight, a boxing match,  
the principal attraction to-morrow  
night. The following night there will  
be an address on "Modern Merchandis-  
ing," by Anderson, of the Chicago Asso-  
ciation of Commerce, and a boat trip has  
been arranged for Thursday. Other features  
will also be announced.

There will be plenty of time for busi-  
ness, although the rounds of pleasure  
are many. With the exception of the  
boat trip on Thursday, the entertain-  
ment features are at night, so the  
visitors will have the mornings and  
afternoons to visit the business con-  
cerns for the inspection of stocks and  
the purchase of goods.

In the business annals of Richmond,  
"Better Acquaintance Week" is a  
unique institution. The first was held  
last year, and was a remarkable suc-  
cess. It attracted so much attention  
that Baltimore, fearing that it would  
lose some of its prestige as a Southern  
market, copied the idea. Richmond,  
however, had taken the cream of the  
business, and with its excellent tradi-  
tional facilities, will fight strongly to  
maintain its position as the market  
place of the South.

Merchants throughout the Southern  
States have been invited, but the larger  
part of the representatives will  
naturally be drawn from the regions  
supplied by Richmond markets in the  
four States—Virginia, North Carolina,  
South Carolina and Georgia. There  
will also be a sprinkling of merchants  
from West Virginia and Tennessee,  
and other points.

## \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Straw Hats \$1.00 Each

This is the day. All sizes. All kinds  
of the latest Straws.

Gans-Rady Company

## RESERVE BANK WILL OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

Confirmation of Central Board in  
Washington Paves Way for  
Prompt Action.

THREE DIRECTORS TO BE NAMED  
One of These Shall Be "Person of  
Tested Banking Experience," and  
Shall Serve as Chairman of Board  
and as Reserve Agent.

The confirmation by the Senate of Mr.  
Delano and Mr. Warburg as members  
of the Federal Reserve Board has left  
the way clear for a rapid consumma-  
tion of the new banking scheme, and  
it is confidently believed that before  
September 15, the Federal Reserve  
banks of the United States will be  
in operation. The Richmond bank,  
it is predicted, will open in temporary  
quarters for the transaction of busi-  
ness within a month.

Estimates of the time that will be  
required to put into effect the new  
banking system are based on the or-  
ganization committee. Its first  
business, after taking the oath and  
organizing, will be the drawing up of  
a uniform plan of government, to which  
all the regional banks will conform in  
the administration of the local insti-  
tutions. It will also proceed at once to  
name three Class C directors for each  
regional reserve bank completing the  
board of directors of the local insti-  
tutions. These appointments, however, remain  
to be confirmed.

The first meeting of the Federal Re-  
serve Board will be called shortly by  
the organization committee. Its first  
business, after taking the oath and  
organizing, will be the drawing up of  
a uniform plan of government, to which  
all the regional banks will conform in  
the administration of the local insti-  
tutions. It will also proceed at once to  
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board of directors of the local insti-  
tutions. These appointments, however, remain  
to be confirmed.

ITS CLASS A AND B DIRECTORS  
District No. 5, of which Richmond is  
the center, will be composed of twelve  
reserve districts to agree upon its six  
Class A and B directors. The ratifica-  
tion of these directors by the electors  
of the member banks of the Fifth Dis-  
trict will be the final step in the or-  
ganization of the bank. As soon as  
the Federal Reserve Board appoints  
the three Class C directors the board  
of directors of the local reserve bank  
will be complete, and the way will be clear for  
the beginning of business.

If, as is expected, the Federal Re-  
serve Board completes its nominations  
and announces its schedule of general  
regulations, within the next two or  
three weeks, the board of directors of  
the Fifth District bank will meet in  
Richmond about September 1, to effect  
the organization and select temporary  
officers. Unless further delays are  
encountered the regional reserve bank  
of Richmond should be in operation on  
September 15.

The three Class C directors that still  
remain to be appointed will be selected  
from the district at large by the Fed-  
eral Reserve Board. An appoint-  
ment is not a subject for local con-  
sideration, and no indications have  
been given as to what men the board has  
in mind. The directors may come from  
any walk of life, but they must be  
persons of tested banking experience,  
and the board of directors of the local  
reserve bank and as "Federal reserve  
agent."

DUTIES OF CHAIRMAN OF BOARD  
In addition to his duties as chair-  
man of the board of directors, the act  
continues, "he shall be required to  
maintain, under regulations to be es-  
tablished by the Federal Reserve Board,  
a local office of said bank, and to  
premise of the Federal Reserve bank.  
He shall make regular reports to the  
Federal Reserve Board, and shall act  
as its official representative for the per-  
formance of the functions conferred  
upon it by this act. One of the direc-  
tors of Class C, who shall be a person  
of tested banking experience, shall be ap-  
pointed by the Federal Reserve Board  
to be chairman of the board and Fed-  
eral reserve agent, to exercise the powers  
of the chairman of the board and Fed-  
eral reserve agent in case of absence  
or disability of his predecessor."

The section here quoted indicates that  
two of the Class C directors will be  
chosen from the banking profession, and  
that only one will be taken from the  
industry at large. Of the six directors  
already elected, three are from the  
banking profession and three from  
the industrial and agricultural pursuits.

GIVE FULL TIME TO BANK  
While the act empowers the boards  
of directors, subject to the approval of  
the Federal Reserve Board, to provide  
compensation for the members, it  
does not believe that the directorships  
will be full-time positions. The board  
will hold an initial protracted sitting  
to launch the institution, and will af-  
ter that sit periodically in the same  
manner as directors of other banks.  
The actual administrative duties will  
be performed by the paid officers.

The responsibility of an early estab-  
lishment of the Richmond bank will  
relate the activity of real estate agents  
and property owners who have for  
rent banking rooms suitable for the  
purpose. The promoters of  
one property have issued an illus-  
trated folder, in which their building  
is described as "the very place for the  
regional bank of the Fifth District."

The bank will be located in the banking district of Main  
Street, and several eligible places are  
offered. It will be housed at first in  
temporary quarters pending either the  
selection of the same building for the  
permanent home, or the rental or con-  
struction of a permanent banking-  
house.

Banking men say that the local Fed-  
eral reserve bank will begin its work  
with about fifteen departments, and  
will employ at the beginning about  
thirty-five or forty men. Applications  
for positions in the bank have been  
flowing in by the score. A large num-  
ber are being received by the individual  
members of the board that have al-  
ready been elected. The applications  
come from every part of the Fifth Dis-  
trict, and a large number are from men  
employed in Richmond banks.

## WAR MAPS GIVE LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY OF EUROPE

There is a lesson in a big life-size map  
that is hard to resist. One such map  
hung in the window of a Main Street  
stationery store last night, and a  
crowd of school children and their  
audience. Erudition was not one  
of its apparent virtues, and it was ga-  
rulous with the little knowledge that  
is dangerous.

Window Gazers Almost Come  
Blows In Dispute Over Distance  
From Paris to Liege—Size of Ru-  
ssia Astounds Everybody.

Richmonders who are rusty on a  
geography of Europe have an unex-  
pected opportunity to remove the du-  
biousness. Store windows without nu-  
merous maps built to a generous  
scale, and the stationery shops have  
fastened their windows with charts of  
the troubled continent that  
challenge the eye and imagination.

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## WILLIAM FREDERICK GRAY DIES AT WHITE SULPHUR

Was in Ninety-second Year—Visited  
Springs Sixty-four Years  
Ago.

FUNERAL AT ST. JAMES CHURCH

Like His Father Before Him, He Had  
for Many Years Represented the  
French Government on the Rich-  
mond Tobacco Exchange.

William Frederick Gray, one of the  
oldest and most respected citizens of  
Richmond, for many years representa-  
tive of the French government on the  
Richmond Tobacco Exchange, died yester-  
day at the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,  
in the ninety-second year of his age.  
Mr. Gray belonged to one of the  
oldest Virginia families. His father  
was James Gray, and he married Eliza-  
beth, daughter of Mann S. Valentine.  
Throughout his long life of nearly a  
century, Mr. Gray was a devoted and  
patriotic Virginian, and gave freely of  
his time, means and labor to pro-  
mote the interests of his State and  
country. Connected as he was for so  
many years with important business  
interests, associated intimately with  
men conspicuous in the upbuilding  
of Richmond, and with a patriotic enthusiasm  
largely in her social life through a  
long period, Mr. Gray was a veritable  
mine of information for those who have  
reminded him of Richmond of the  
olden time. With all of his long life,  
he was, however, there were few  
men in this city more deeply inter-  
ested in her modern achievements or  
more hopeful of her future. Old age  
never affected his patriotic enthusiasm,  
and his optimistic outlook. Just in his  
dealings with all men, with a chivalric  
sense of honor, faithful to every trust  
and wonderfully accurate, generous,  
warm-hearted, cheerful and clear-  
headed to the last. To know him was  
to know what beauty of the spring-  
time may linger in a green old age.

RECENTLY CELEBRATED  
SIXTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY  
He was beloved by old and young  
alike, and loved to see people happy.  
This summer, amid the congratulations  
of friends of all ages, he and Mrs.  
Gray celebrated the sixty-fourth an-  
niversary of their first visit to the  
White Sulphur. At the time of his  
death Mr. Gray was junior warden of  
St. James Episcopal church, of which  
he had been treasurer for a long  
period, and a few years ago, when  
celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of  
his election as a vestryman, the mem-  
bers of St. James presented to him a  
beautiful loving cup in appreciation  
of his long service in the interest of  
the church.

He was for many years a member  
of the standing committee of the Mut-  
ual Assurance Society of Virginia, and  
for a long time had been conspicuous  
in the tobacco trade; he, like his father,  
James Gray, and his brother, the late  
Benjamin Gray, having represented the  
French government on the Richmond  
Tobacco Exchange.

The funeral will take place to-mor-  
row morning at 10:30 o'clock at St.  
James Episcopal church, corner of  
Birch and Franklin Streets.

Seasoned Earnings  
Approximate gross earnings of the  
Richmond Air Line Railway system  
for the fourth week in July were this  
year, \$503,245, last year, \$513,495, de-  
crease, \$10,250.

## HOWITZERS RECEIVE MOUNTED INSTRUCTION

Practice Drill in Manoeuvres With  
Field Guns Is Held.

PREPARING FOR EXCAMPTMENT

Virginia Artillery Will Leave on Au-  
gust 25 for Mt. Tobyhanna, Pa.,  
Under Command of Major T. M.  
Wortham, of This City.

The Richmond Howitzers arrived at  
their army late yesterday afternoon,  
after the third and last week-end hike  
for the present year. The artillerymen  
spent Saturday night under canvas,  
and received mounted instruction with  
their big guns yesterday morning.

The Howitzers left on Saturday af-  
ternoon, with one platoon mounted,  
and the other on foot. The hike was  
not an extended one, but was long  
enough to give the boys a brisk ap-  
petite, and to put them in condition for  
the heavy drills yesterday. The mount-  
ed men received instruction in sig-  
naling and in sight setting and range  
finding.

Captain William M. Myers was per-  
sonally in command of the battery.  
The dismounted platoons had each  
been sent out mounted on one of the  
previous hikes, so that the entire bat-  
tery has now had the advantage of  
two days in the saddle this summer.  
This instruction will be of great ben-  
efit to the boys when they get into the  
summer camp.

PREPARATORY FOR  
SUMMER EXCAMPTMENT  
Recreating continues briskly in the  
battery, although the Howitzers are  
now well above the minimum pre-  
scribed by the War Department. It  
is the intention of Captain Myers, how-  
ever, to be, therefore, getting the  
men seasoned for any duties which  
they may be called upon to perform. As  
the artillery is one of the highest  
branches of the military service, it is  
necessary that the men be well trained,  
and the instruction is much more com-  
plicated than that of the infantry or  
cavalry.

Nearly 100 men were present yester-  
day on the hike. The mounted plat-  
oon, with one gun and one caisson,  
was put through all of the paces, both  
as a platoon, and as part of a supposed  
battery. The gun was moved around  
in regard to its supposed relation to  
the other three pieces composing a  
full battery. All of the men were  
given an opportunity to practice the  
art of driving artillery horses.

The individual instruction given the  
dismounted men was similar to that  
given in the armory, although the field  
work was much more beneficial, as con-  
ditions conformed to those to be ex-  
pected in service.

The Howitzers will leave on August  
25 for Mt. Tobyhanna, Pa., to partici-  
pate in a big artillery encampment to  
be held there for ten days. The Nor-  
folk Blues and Grimes' Battery, of  
Portsmouth, will also be present. Major  
T. M. Wortham, of this city, will com-  
mand the battery.

Wife Swears Out Warrant.  
Lambert Gibbs was last night ar-  
rested on a warrant sworn out by his  
wife, Mary Gibbs, charging him with  
assaulting and beating her. He was  
locked up in the Second Precinct Sta-  
tion and will be given a hearing be-  
fore Justice Crutcher in the Police  
Court this morning.

Only two trains each way will be  
operated for the present, but it is ex-  
pected that additional service will be  
given after the schools open, in or-  
der to accommodate children who wish  
to attend city schools.

Vice-President Kiffin has personally  
supervised the construction work, and  
is an expert in road work, with several  
miles of his line. He has made friends  
with them all, and he has the promise  
of much patronage. It is his purpose  
to give his patrons what they want,  
and he will look after their comfort  
himself.

The opening of the Richmond and  
Rappahannock River Railway will af-  
ford housewives an opportunity to get  
fresh vegetables and farm products  
from an entirely new territory, espe-  
cially after the line penetrates deeper  
into the country. The counties to be  
served by the road are among the  
richest agricultural sections of the  
State, and the larger part of the pro-  
ducts are now marketed in Washing-  
ton and Baltimore. With direct rail  
communication with this city, these  
goods will come here in the future.

Small Fire.  
The small fire which originated in  
the shaving vault at the Sittering,  
Carnell, Davis plant, at Lombardy and  
Moore Streets, shortly after 11 o'clock  
yesterday morning, did little damage,  
and was soon extinguished by a chemi-  
cal engine. The fire did not get out-  
side of the shaving vault.

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